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DAY, OCTOBER 15, 1875 CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY. From the Baleigh News.

RALEIGH, October 6th. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Legislative committee to report an orhe subtistute from the Committee Suffrage and Eligibility to Office ordinances No. 39 and 232, was idered. It provides : EC. 1. Every male person born in

United States, and every male perwho has been naturalized, twentyyears old or upward, who shall resided in this State twelve the next preceeding the election ninety days in the county in which offers to vote, shall be deemed an tor. But no person who, upon viction or confession in open court Il hereafter be adjudged guilty of ny, or of any other crime infamou the laws of this State, shall be itled to vote at any election under laws of this State, unless such son shall be restored to the rights itizenship in a mode prescribed by

he previous question having been led by Mr. Manning of Chatham terday evening. Ir. French moved that the Conven do now take a recess until Satur morning at 10 o'clock. Ir. Badger moved an amendmen

o'clock Friday. Lost by a vote 1 to 85. Ir. French's motion was lost by e of 22 to 84. myth, col., moved an amenimen sing that atheism and malfeas e in office shall be a bar to suffrage holding office. Lost by a vote o

Ir. Justice's amendment to strik 90 and insert 30 days residence last by a vote of 52 to 57. ary, col., an amendment that ne n or persons thus disfranchised be required to pay public tax by a vote of 41 to 68. explaining his vote, Mr. Buxton objected seriously to the perma disfranchisement thus propose ing against the principles of fre eroment. Such a law might influ

partisan Judges to do a wrong fo dr. Chamberlain, rep., called upo members of the Convention t e before they struck down the bar which now protected the poore ses of the people of the State. by, col , in explaining his vote ie did not, in voting no, wish to nderstood as endorsing thieves her crimmals with a view of benas larger number of criminals he state were to be found among

myth, col., in explanation, said this istice was intended to disfranchise people, and he pronounced these a by the Chair. Ir. Thorne, rep., attempted to ex-

air as not speaking to an explanahe opposed all these innovations on the present laws as unjust and ulated to work harm to the poor

age, col., said all that was asked by colored people of the State was to ke the laws impartial and uniform, if they could not swim they could But, he voted no. he ordinance then passed its secreading by a vote of 58 to 49. . Barringer explained his vote i

negative by saying that he favored Ir. Badger moved to suspend the s to take up the ordinance just sed and put it upon its third read-

fr. French moved a recess until 4 ock, p. m. Ir. Badger moved to adjourn. Lost vote of 23 to 80.

. Manning, of Chatham, moved ble the motions to take a recess. railed by a vote of 59 to 6. r. French moved to adjourn. Lost vote of 21 to 76. motion for the previous question sustained by a vote of 59 to 3, only Republicans voting. r. Badger's motion to suspend the the word residence.

s received 58 ayes to 1 nay, it reug 61 votes to suspend. Manning asked that Mr. French allowed to vote, he having been of the State. in the hall when his name was

e Chrir decided that any memwithin the hall when the question taken, was required to vote under rules, unless excused by the Conion or personally interested, where-

CALENDAR. dinance to amend art. 33, sec. 4 r. Badger moved to adjourn.

ljourned until 4 o'clock. EVENING SESSION. dinance to strike out section 33, le 4 of the Constitution. Dees the Magistrates of jurisdiction third reading by a vote of 58 to 49. er the present laws, and leaves the er of arranging their jurisdiction e hands of the Legislature. r. Manning of Chatham, moved nendment giving the right of apin all casses decided by the Jusof the Peace, extending the

diction of the Justice to civil acntroversy does not exceed \$80. Superior Courts, passed its third ren- exceeding eight years." e ordinance thus amended then

submitting the question to the to provide for the government and or- by a vote of 48 to 57. ie as a seperate ordinance. The ganization of cities, towns and incorention refused to suspend. dinance to add 3 sections to art. rowing money, contracting debts, and the Constitution, so as to provide he removal of Judges by the Legare and Clerks of the Courts by ting debts by such municipal corpor-. Jarvis called the previous

tion, which call was sustained. government. e ordinance then passed its secending by a vote of 58 to 33. . Badger asked that substitute ing out sections 26 and 27, art, 4 he Constitution, be read. The titute provides that the Judges Contitution, be read. The ected by the people. Passed its

resolution in relation to the Chatham Navigation Company. Looking to preventing an exchange of bonds. Signed by "Otho Crabtree and oth-

By Mr. McCandless, an ordinance to amend sec. 7, art. 7, of Constitution. Prohibits cities, counties, &c., from lending credit unless ordered by vote of the people. Referred.

Mr. Badger, a resolution to abolish the Senate, and give to the Governor, by and with the aid of his counsel, a limited veto power. Requires the

dinance to this effect. Lies over. By Mr. Morehead, a resolution to adjourn sine die on Monday, the 18th of October, at 12 m. Lies over. By Mr. Boyd, a resolution of instruction to the Committee on the Judicial Department; authorizes that Committee to prepare a suitable bill in regard to the disposition of the public debt

By Mr. Badger, a resolution of ad journment sine die. Lies over. By Mr. Thorne, an ordinance abolishing certain tests of eligibility to office. Amend art. 6 of the Constitution. Referred. [Authorizes woman suffrage, and admits every one who can claim a temporary existance outside of the grave to a vote.]

By Mr. Kerr, an ordinance to submit as a separate amendment to the people the amendment to sec. 3; art. 9; refers to mixed schools. Referred. BULES SUSPENDED.

Mr. Reid moved to suspend the rules consider a certain ordinance relating the publication of the amendments the Constitution. Adopted. A substitute was offered from the Committee to the ordinance considered a few days since, providing that the Constitution as amended be published n pamphlet form, 100,000 cories to be ablished, just ad of being advertised the newspapers of the different Con gressional Districts. Adopted. Mr. Badger moved an amendment hat the Governor and Secretary of

State be authorized to have the amend ments published weekly for six weeks the election. Lost. The ordinance as smended then passed its second and third readings. Ordinance relating to suffrage and ligibility to office, (published yester lay,) came up on its third reading

t requires ninety days residence in a county to entitle one to vote, anprevents felons and convicted crimials from voting or holding office. O'Hara, col., argued at some length igainst the passage of this measure, s the 90 days residence would operate against the poor people of his secion of the State. Crosby, col., followed in a disserta

ion of 15 minutes upon the beauties of the present mode of voting and the njustice of the measure proposed. lary col. farchives of gravity deemed it expedient, as a member of the Committee to express his views upon this subject. He did not con sider it a partisan one. But he though he measure would work hardship to both whites and blacks. He wanted the Democrats on the floor to show as "v. lainous"- here he was ruled "for reason why" this thing should be done. He just wanted to "anylize" the question awhile. Caswell was en n, but was ruled down by the titled to a "Sinator," but it would now say to other counties you shan't "emigrant," He wanted the purification Ir. Woodfin, rep., wished to explain, made equal on all hands. He thought

the gentlemen here should "disban- the State. lon" the idea of "midnight conclaves" (caucases) which directed the day. He saw the day not "fair" dis- to 9. tant when he should feel himself free to vote as he pleased irrespective of

Mr. Barringer, rep., spoke at some length in opposition to the ordinance reviewing what he claimed "might have been" the action of this Convenproposition se exclude from voting laid down for the Democratic party by ted. iminals, but opposed the 90 days the Republicans in the late campaign, been carried out. But now he con-

Mr. Dockery, rep., spoke at some length in opposition to the ordinance. third reading, He did not think the ballot-box was

the place to punish crime. mercy for his people, the ordinance. He argued that disfranchisement would follow to inno-

question. Ordered.

vote of 47 to 59.

EVENING SESSION.

Comes up as unfinished business to-

TWENTY-NINTH.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The ordinance to amend article 7 by

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 7.

passage of the ordinance as a matter inserted in its stead, to wit: of simple justice to the honest voters of the State.

All vacancies occurring in the offices purposely abstained from writing those has been upon the state.

Mr. Turner followed in favor of the Constitution, shall be filled by the appropriate the state of the state ordinance. He was surprised at the pointment of the Governor, unless about being sick, in order not to ex met in his aimless wanderings a citizen vict him he was discharged. It was zeal shown by some members in their of the dovernor, unless about being size, it is nearly four opposition to this measure, which pointess shall hold their places until months since then (April 19th), and nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds and currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and in passing counterfeit bonds are constituted to the currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and the currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and the currently four nius of accident waves its wand, and the currently four nius of accident waves its ward, and th called for nothing more than protection for members they will be uneasy, but I thought arrogautly reverses the position of rency, and that the "queer" he operation to the honest voters of the State.

Mr. Thorne, rep., (after vain efforts tions shall be held to fill such offices. (knowing I was so far from lines of is divested of both station and power, finish. The most accomplished exthe Republican members almost to obtain the floor against the pre- it any person elected or appointed to communication), than the knowledge and the adventurer succeeds and is perts have hitherto failed to dis body cast their votes against the vious question,) was granted ten minion to suspend, leaving the result
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Mr. Durham moved the previous incumbents of said offices shall hold No letter came for you with this, have appeared, could not have failed ond barber Pakulski, by a detective, Mr. Buxton's amendment to require 60 days residence instead of 90 was

Cary's proviso, that no person disfranchised under this act should be required to pay taxes, was lost by a Other amendments were offered and los, when the ordinance passed its second and third readings.

The Committee on the Judicial De- bis long journey bitherward. He bad suggested. At all events, Gen. Grant least to hinking. partment recommended the adoption been paralyzed in both legs and up the has thrown away a more than golden of the following to be an additional small of his back by the enlargement opportunity." section to article 4 of the Constitution; of his liver, but when he wrote he had The Convention meet at 4 p. m., and "In case the General Assembly shall regained the use of his limbs and with remained in session until 6: 15 p. m. establish other Courts inferior to the assistance could walk. He had even The ordinance giving the Legisla- Supreme Court, the Judges shall be been carried out into town, to change ture power to remove Judges under elected in such manner as the General air from the room where he had been other than those furnished on certain circumstances, and the Judges assembly may prescribe, and they confined so long.

The power to remove Clerks of the shall hold their offices for a term not. It does my very

That these offices when established on Municipal Corporations relating to their respective jurisdiction.

Mr. Massey's amendment was lost.

power of taxation, assessments, bor- reading. On motion of Mr. Durham, the loaning their credit, so as to prevent rules were suspended, and the ordiabuse in assessments and in contrac- nance then put upon its third reading. Mr. Tourgee moved an amendment ations; and further provides that the making the term of office two years. Legislature shall regulate all county Lost by a vote of 41 to 63. Mr. Badger moved an amendment that no such officer shall be elected by the General Assembly or appointed by the advice of the Senate alone. Lost

as depriving his people of the rights | the cohibition of white men with negro | road, our heartful thanks, for the en- | an atteged criminal, is a cause in which Railroad concerning the Deep River guaranteed them under the laws of women to the third generation a felothe National Government. He spoke ay. Lost by a vote of 43 to 59.

A number of personal explanations at some length in advocacy of the were engaged in by a number of Re-Smyth, col., raised his voice against publican members. Mr. Tourgee moved au amendment the passage of this ordinance, it was

people, and he must enter his solemn protest against the passage of such tercourse for the third generation, tion laws. He would enter his protest on | Lost by a vote of 43 to 61. Mr. Durham moved the previous the stump when this Constitution was question, which call was sustained. and the ordinance passed its third Mr. Dockery, rep. spoke at some reading by a vote or 92 to 2. On motion, the Convention adjourn-

cacy of the measure, his remarks o, clock. General Coiston Our whole community and the peo-Mr. Durham moved the previous Mr. Massey's amendment that this ordinance should not apply to any of-

fleer now holding office, lost by a vote Egypt to Major J. A. Byrne of this health of General Colston, and his intimate character. probable early return to Cairo. or establish the old county courts was

The complimentary reference in the zen will be acknowledged as true characteristics of the man. By the recognition and promotion of such services the Khedive of Egypt will greatly ed for any visionary measure, was increase the influences as well as the power of his nation. No worthier man ever drew a than General Colston, nor none who will perform his whole duty at greater sacrifices. We hope soon to the half, stating that he would not stay hear of his entire restoration to health, in a body where neither party would and hope he may revisit his old home soon again, where a warm wolcome

own Laud at Oberyad, the capital of

Kordolan, under date of 12th-16th of

out wrote me a cheerful letter. Now I

anow that even at that time he was se

would await him. The ordinance then passed its sec-The following is the letter from ond reading by 55 to 54. deneral Stone: On mot on of Mr. Durham, the rules were suspended, and the ordi-CAIRO, EGYPT, Sept 17th, 1875, nance passed its third reading by a J, A. Bryne, Wilmington N. C.

articels in the News reflecting upon a long letter (12 pages) written by his

August.

vote of 57 to 48. Mr. Jarvis moved to reconsider this MY DEAR IR: I duly received y ur telegram enquiring for my respect vote, and to lay upon the table the mon two newspapers in Raleigh prior to tion to reconsider. Motion pred friend, Col-ton, and replied that by latest news, August 5th, his health was improving. Now I have the pleasure Cary, col., arose to a question of personal privilege in regard to certain of informing you that I have received

> his capability Adjourned.

rights of the colored people.

presented the people for retifica-

being extended to the space of an

The amendment of Mr. Manning, of

New Hanover, that the Legislature

chall not have the power to abolish

the Board of County Commissioners

The amendment of Mr. Buxton,

The amendment of Mr. King, of Le-

noir, not to allow the people to be tax-

ruled out of order, as not concerning

my sec ien proposed to be amended.

ion of the Chair, which appeal was not sustained, receiving but few vote;

whereupon Mr. King withdraw from

pay him that respect due a dele-

Mr. King appealed from the decis-

preserving the advalorem system of

lost by a vote of 52 to 57.

taxation, was accepted.

puostion, which call was sustained.

of 55 to 56.

THUSTIETH DAY. Mr. Turner prescuted a petition from the Grand Jury of Wake county, praying that the General Assembly shall not pay the s ecial tax bonds uuless submitting the question to the riously indeed that the doctor arged people at the bailot box. Calender.

CALENDAR. The ordinance to smend art, 11 by the addition of a new section, was taken up. The following is the pro-The Constitution of this State be

may be provide a law."

were suspended and the ordinance I have ever read; breathing a devotion was taken up on its third reading.

out who has been sentenced on a of the most noble characters that it has arge of murder, manslaughter, rape, been my fortune to meet in a life of tion had the "revolutionary" policy attempt to rape, or arson. Accep- great experience with masses of men. Mr. Young moved to amend by

until their successors are qualified.

nance eaving the General Assembly come down from bim. . to provide laws concerning the carrying of concealed weapons, passed its

The Celebration at Shelby. porated villages, and to restrict their Ordinance then passed its second SHELBY, N. C., Oct. 7, 1875. DEAR JOURNAL: Tue delegation

It does my very heart good to re-

ergy they have displayed in bringing none but the parties can have any conthis great work to a successful termine of an except what is common to all the

. Resolved 2. That we recognize the may possibly be witnesses, either for city of Wilmingt . . as the commercial the prosecution or for the defense, metropolis of the state and co gratu- are no more aff et d by it than is every intended to usurp the liberties of his that it shall be a misdemeanor for a late ourse ves on bing be night near white person to have illicit sexual in- er to her by Bairoud communica-

Resolved 3d. That we heartly to the District and Circuit Courts incherish a kindly feeling to our invited | risd ction overall causes both cay, and guest of all vocations here represented | criminal. They have expressly emitted from the city of Wilmington and hope their welfare and prosperity may sur length in opposition to the measure. On motion, the Convention adjourn-Mr. Turner, dem., spoke in sdvo- ed until Monday morning at 10 with the fond wish that this social in terview may ever be attended with a pleasant remembrance.

Resolved 5th. That we cordially welcome to our town the officials invoked by the asse tion that there are ple of the State, will rejoice with us of the C. C. Railway, the members of persons who may be we nesses, but who after reading the following letter from the press, and citizens of Wilmington because of their race or enter, are in General Stone, Secretary of War of here assembled and earnestly trust competent to test; iv in the Courts of the that this occasion may serve to draw State, there is no cause, either civil or us closer together, and establish so criminal, of which those Courts may not city, conveying the gratifying intelli- cial and business relations between the at the option of either party take jurisgence of the great improvement in the two sections of the most friend y and diction.

Speeches of congratulation were persons either for or sgainst a white made by Dr. Roberts, Major Canady, person in any civil or criminal can-e to Col. Fremont, I. B. Granger, Dr. Mi. which he may be a party. If, there letter to our former diftinguished citi- ler, ex mayor of Shelby, J. P. Wells and many others which were pleasant cause, whenever they might be wit and agreeable, and will ever be looked | nesses were they competent to testify up n as reminicences that make up our it follows that in any and hot ween what happy existenc . Dr. Roberts off red the following toast which was heartdy drank: "To the man of nerve-(Mr. Mathews) who usued the city sword in the services of a country by the sea-to the beautiful town among the hills." The toast off-red by Mayor Canady Wilmington and Shelby - was drank

also, with a will. Col. Fremont, in his remarks, stated in reference to the railroad history of North Carolina, that the Wilmington It would seem rather to have been to & Weidon Railroad was the first un afford protection to persons of the dertaking in the State. Chartered in colored race by giving to the Federal 1835, commenced in 1835, and flaished Countripurisdiction of cases, the decisu 1842; and was at that time the low of which might injurously affect ongest milroad the under one char- them either in their personal, relative, or the Rosenske rivers, 162 miles; and continued to be the longest until the Emperor of all the Bussian built a orger one from St. Petersonne to

Mosecw. The Wilm agton, Charlotte & Rat. erfor I Rathroad was chartered to 1855. and finished as the Carolina Central Railway to Shilby on the 2 d of Sep-

Our niead left Debbe on the Nile in March, and the day before starting of Witnings and subscription of \$400. mously in of liver complaint-so se his immediate departure for Cairo .- | value of the phoe, at that time a town | ment of the Circuit Court is rever ed. Colston's reply to him was character of two thousand ministrates. The following toast was then drank ticof his noble nature: "No," said he, Edward Mathews, the great radroad part in the decision. "Doctor, I can die with the Expedi-

tion on the dessert, but I cannot aban- builder, who leads a helping hand to done an Expedition consided to my North Carolina. Dr. Miller, the ex-Even in starting out, the liver-com- his remarks, and exhibited the true added at the end of said section as fol- plain. had made such progress, that he spirit of a good old North Carolinian. lows: "The foregoing provision for was foreed to be lifted into and one of The following toast was then drack,

On motion of Mr. Coleman, the rules one of the most touching compositions were at Shelly. DAVIS ATO GRANT. to duty and a self-sacrifising spirit, Mr. Bennett moved to amend by which is most rare and beautiful. saying that no convict shall be farmed Your wife's father, my dear sir, is one An Ex-Fresident and a live Execu- United State bonds. He got such tive in at' fouls at the Samo Time-How an Opportunity Was Lost. When I placed before His Il ghness, the Khedive, the statement of Colonel

Commenting upon the presence of saying, "but the convicts so farmed Colston's conduct, and his then condi- day, the Times of that place says: ted to make his home. Pologoiac ingratulated the Convention (and the people) upon its do-nothing policy, upon the little it had been enabled to government and discipline, of the accomplish, and he hoped it would do accomplish, and he hoped it would do Penitentiary Board or some officer of the State bonds, currency, less in the future.

Same city. Before President Grant was etc., all above by himself in a larger of the same city. The ordinance then passed its Suskin, Suez and Cairo, where the even so much as heard of outside of down in Jersey. But Pologuiae's wife, third reading,
On motion of Mr. Durham, the same would probably soon work a rules were suspended and the ordi-Smyth, col., said he only asked nance to strike out section 33 article a long time he was in no condition to dier and statesman. By reason of his warned him of the consequences. He 4, and to insert a new section there- move, though gradually gaming, universal recognition the one was call- immediately declined to go on with Mr. Badger opposed the passage of fore, was taken up. The following Then, suddenly, he had a slight red ed to the leadership of a great nation, the work, and Pologoiae then gave is the ordinance:

| lapse, but that lasted but a few days, while yet the other was hanging him to the police on the charge of a laterating his wife. The young encent parties, because of the miscon- North Carolina in Convention assem. and gain permanently, as we hope, ernor for a Lieutenant's commission. graver was, a few days since, acquitted struction that would be placed upon the word residence.

In his letter of the 12th of August, bled. That section thirty-one article four, of the Constitution of this State, he writes, "I am much obliged to you along the path of preferment until is the man so mysteriously murdered Mr. Jarvis argued in favor of the be stricken out, and the following for not publishing anything about my there was but a single office at the dis-

illness on my daughters account. I possi of the people more eminent than murderer has never been discovered vided for filling vacuacies therein. All | write to them without further delay." | overture as we have suggested would | was the arrest, last week, of the secuntil their successors are qualified.

and as I find by your telegram that to redound to President Grant's partowhom, while drunk, he had remarkunder a suspension of the rules the pews of his illness had reached you, I sonal reputation, and to the benefit of ed: "In that satched there is \$4,360 ordinance passed its second and third have taken the liberty to write, hoping the country at large. A great man worth of United States revenue stamps, readings.

to relieve the minds of those I know would never have allowed such an op- which I will sell you for forty cents on On motion of Mr. Barringer, the are so dear to him, by perhaps a portunity to pass. A generous man the dollar, and I can get thousands of rules were suspended and the ordi- week or two before another mail will would have we comed it as a special dollars worth more." He, too, has dispensation of Providence. A com- been released, and with Pologniae and As the rainy sesson is now on in | mon man would never think of it, while | Chievetta, is still at large; but there Kerdofan, be will doubtless await its a small man would never dare to en- are facts enough thus brought out, it less (in October) before undertaking tertain such a proposition, even when would seem, to set the detectives at

> THE CIVIL RIGHTS MILL. An Important Bectalon by the

United States Suprem. Court. WASHINGTON, October 5, - In the the Numberth Century! It does my very heart good to re-cord the endurance and devotion of Strong read an interesting opinion on The new opera house now in course this admirable officer and devotion of this admirable officer, and gives me the constancion of the Civil Rights of conclusion in London will be the lar- Triumphal Street Fagura on No. 1 claimed jurisdiction of the case, be of Shelby-Dr. S. N. Durham-assist- of causes "affecting persons who are possible to bring the Academy of mu-

members of the community. Those who other person, for any one may be called as a witness. It will not be though: that Congress intended to give it to causes affecting certain persons. as with eases in a case, and who may he alloged to be import at with sees, werintended to be de e ibed in that claof persons affected by it, and if the inrisdiction of the Federal Courts can b The statute of Kentucky prohibits the testimony of colored fore, they are pursons affected by the the Pederal Court wherever it was at leged that a citizen of the African race was or might be an important witness And such an all gotton might niway be made. So in all criminal prosecuions against white persons a similar dlegation would call into existence the like jurisdiction. We cannot think that such was the purpose of Congress in the statute of Apr. 19, 1866. er in the world-from the Cape Fear or property rights, whenever they are donnel in the State Cour s any of the aghts mentioned and assured to them thereed as the Wumington & Russigh | for that reason incompetent by the

(60), a sur, equal to the ortice assessed sons of end by the cause. The judg-The Chi f Junice was not present at the argumen, and he has taken no

A SENSULAR REVELATION. imprisonment with hard labor, shall his saddle, and yet he held his placeat standing : Our town-Shelby; our Ludlow street pill, New York, of a 5 be construed to authorize the employment of such received works or highways, or other labor for so increased that he could no longer to the following tosst was then offerpublic benefit will the farming out sit erect. He then caused a sort of fit-thersof, where a in such manner as ter to be constructed, and for one hun terest of North Carolina. Responded gerous counterfeiting ever done in my be provided to law."

One motion of the Tourgee, the ordinance was so to mied as to prohibit the punishment of converts so hired.

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"Harbor and North Carolina Inter- as told first to a fellow pri-oner, and out, except by a cosponsible officer of Finally, two days journey before est." Jovish's and fan were then afterwards to a new-paper man, is, in reaching Obeiyad, he was joined by continued and enjoyed until the noise brief, that he tearned engraving in The question recurred upon the Major Prout, to whom he could with of the whistle reminded us that it was Constanting record to confidence turn over she command, and time to start nomeward. We bid added engraving in the world is done. From way men should vote and act the next | reading, which passed by a vote of 98 | there and there only, did he yield. His | with reluctance, at the same time with | there is went to Naples, where he letter written from that place to me, was pleasure—as we were glad that we was hired by an Italian, a enturalized grave what he was told were "American bill-heads," but which he now now knows were rainford bonds and to emigrate to America, and was given a letter of introduction to Signor Pologgiae, a barber under the Pacific Davis and Grantin St. Louis, the other | Hotel, with whom he was at once invi-

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